

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

tion for Jules Favre's safe conduct to the conference. Advice from Paris says that General Trochu... it would be his duty to surrender the city before the Germans destroyed the public buildings...

The Emperor telegraphs the Empress Augusta on the twenty-first: "The enemy yesterday entirely withdrew into Paris. The total French loss at St. Quentin is 16,000. The enemy has a wide victory to Valenciennes and Douai. We have recaptured Cambrai."

The brick volunteer from Mobile, arrived from Amsterdam. She was obliged to throw her deck load overboard during a heavy gale. Prussians occupied Dole after a bombardment.

The attempt by the French from Langres, to surprise the Germans at Chantonnay, has miscarried. General Trechow, who has advanced from Beaune, is reported to have captured several fortified woods at Tilly, and the village of Peronne, which five officers and eighty men were taken. The German loss was considerable.

The Emperor telegraphs from Versailles to the Empress as follows: "The French loss at St. Quentin is fifteen thousand men, including eleven thousand prisoners." The Germans refused the request of the French for an armistice to bury their dead before Paris, because the application was merely verbal. The outposts have, however, mutually facilitated the removal of the wounded.

It is said the garrison of Paris would not renew the attack upon the Germans because General Trochu was apprised of General Chanzy's defeat. Paris newspapers of the twentieth have received letters that the line of battle on the nineteenth touched from Montretout to La Celle, and the French numbered one hundred thousand men, supported by a powerful artillery.

General Trochu, in his report, says: "The day which commenced successfully did not terminate as we could have wished. The enemy was a first success, but subsequently concentrated great masses of artillery and infantry, and at three o'clock in the afternoon our left retreated. We resumed the offensive movement, but were unable to make any progress. We had taken. The struggle was sanguinary. We have asked for an armistice."

Advices from inside of Paris to the twentieth have been received, but subject to great dissatisfaction and despondency prevailed in consequence of General Trochu's failure in his last effort to break through the lines of the enemy. It was reported that large and available force of artillery and infantry reserves took no part in the action.

Trochu's policy was loudly denounced as weak and temporizing. Bismarck, replying to Jules Favre's application for a safe conduct to the conference, says: "Prussia government had been recognized by the French nation, the military government formerly allowed Favre to pass without prejudicing the question of recognition. It is now impossible to give a safe conduct to Jules Favre, because the interest at stake at Paris for Germany and France completely overshadow the Eastern question."

LONDON, January 23.—The Mayor has a consultation with the Government of Paris, as to the terms of the armistice. The Mayor is divided in opinion, and no decision has yet been made. Large droves of oxen have passed Bismarck's camp. Chanzy is receiving reinforcements.

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River Intelligence.

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Monetary--Commercial.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY REPUBLICAN. MONETARY. The money market continues quiet and easy. On the street all notes accompanied by un-

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Marine Intelligence.

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NEW ORLEANS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. BLUE LINE, VIA CAIRO. Will take freight from New Orleans on first-class steam-

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